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vourable specimen of the production. The subject of the Ode (*Awdl*), it may be proper to repeat, is Charity. The stanzas, here selected, are those with which the poem commences. \* \*

Duw cariad ! y Tad wyt ti—ar Anian

A'r enwau sydd ynddi :

Dy rodd, yn deilliaw drwyddi,

Yw'n byd hwn oll, a'n bod ni.

Cynnal dy ddoeth amcanion—mawr Allu !

Mae'r holl Weledigion :

A lluoedd Nefoedd, ein Ion !

Gwn ydynt dy gënadon.

Mal haul byw araul à beri—'r ddaiar

Roi'n ddios ei ffrwythi,

Goreu tes dy gariad ti

Ar fydoedd heb rifedi.

Dy gariad di agorodd—byrth y Nef,

Aberth gwnaed a wirfodd :

Gwynfyd i'r byd arbedodd,

Oen Duw Tad, yw dy rad rodd !

**ASSIZE INTELLIGENCE.**—The following is a Report of the number of Criminals tried in the several Counties in Wales during the recent Great Sessions. Under the head of Acquittals are comprised all those cases, in which the prisoner by any means procured his liberation.

|                    | <i>Convictions.</i> | <i>Acquittals.</i> | <i>Total.</i> |
|--------------------|---------------------|--------------------|---------------|
| Anglesey - - - -   | 2                   | 1                  | 3             |
| Brecon - - - -     | 11                  | 3                  | 14            |
| Cardigan - - - -   | *                   | *                  | *             |
| Carmarthen County  |                     |                    |               |
| and Town - - - -   | 8                   | 5                  | 13            |
| Carnarvon - - - -  | *                   | *                  | *             |
| Denbigh - - - -    | 9                   | 2                  | 11            |
| Flint - - - -      | 4                   | 2                  | 6             |
| Glamorgan - - - -  | 9                   | 3                  | 12            |
| Merioneth - - - -  | 0                   | 0                  | None          |
| Monmouth - - - -   | 7                   | 4                  | 11            |
| Montgomery - - - - | 7                   | 0                  | 7             |
| Pembroke - - - -   | *                   | *                  | *             |
| Radnor - - - -     | *                   | *                  | *             |
|                    | <hr/>               | <hr/>              | <hr/>         |
|                    | 57                  | 20                 | 77            |

The Editor has not been able to procure any report of those counties, to which stars are affixed. Of the crimes, comprised in the foregoing list, two only are of a very atrocious dye—a case of murder in Denbighshire, and one of rape in the county of Monmouth. In both instances the convicts have suffered the awful penalties, assigned by the law to their offences. \* \*

**MISCELLANEOUS INTELLIGENCE.**—The local occurrences of the last month do not present any matter of particular importance. In addition to the public meetings, which have taken place for the purpose of offering the united tribute of condolence and congratulation to the throne, others have been holden with a view to objects of a less general nature, but affecting the interests of some parts of the Principality in a material degree. The Counties of Carnarvon and Pembroke and the Town of Haverfordwest have had meetings for the purpose of “taking into consideration proper measures for obtaining a farther exemption from the duty on culm and coal carried coastwise, which by the present Act will expire in August next.” And, where the general policy so obviously unites with the interest of individuals, there can be little doubt that their exertions will be effectual.—Meetings have likewise been holden in the counties of Monmouth and Pembroke for the purpose of “petitioning Parliament to make such alterations in the Corn Laws, as shall appear best calculated to afford relief to the Agriculturists of the United Kingdom.”—On the 3d of April the “Corwen and Edeirnion Branch Bible Society” held at Corwen their anniversary meeting, which was very respectably attended. Several speeches were made on the particular object of the Society both by Clergymen of the Church of England and by Ministers of other persuasions.—A curious discovery has recently taken place in forming the new line of the Holyhead road between Lima and Cernioge. In cutting through the corner of a field called Dol Trebeddw the workmen discovered above forty graves, about two yards in length, most of them cased with rough stones, and all lying in the compass of twenty yards by ten. Bones were found in many of them, but not the least vestige of any coffins. On the lower side of the stone, which covered one of the most perfect of the graves, was the following inscription in rude Roman capitals, the letters in several places joined together :—

**BRo Ho NASLI  
IAT HIC JACET  
ET UXOREM CAVNE.**